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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1898.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS. First District, BLACKBURN B. DOVENER.

of Ohio County. Second District,
ALSTON G. DAYTON,
of Barbour County. Third District WILLIAM S. EDWARDS, of Kanawha County.

Fourth District, R. H. FREER, of Ritchie County OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

(Nominated June 25, 1898.) For House of Delegates, H. F. BEHRENS, B. W. CONNELLY, HARRY W. McLURE, RALPH McCOY. County Superintendent of Free Schools, GEORGE S. BIGGS

The Improvement Convention. The addresses made yesterday at the opening of the meeting of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association were full of interest. Gov. Atkinson's welcome speech was notable for the information it contained, and President Vance's annual address, which was in the nature of a brief report for the year, contained some suggestions which are of especial interest. Both will be found in the convention report. In connection with the fact that Congress did not pass a river and harbor bill during the past session, on account of the extraordinary demands that were being made on the treasury for war expenses, President Vance brought out the wisdom of the previous Congress in providing for the continuous contract system. Notwithstanding the war emergency preventing further legislation before Congress again meets, the work of improving the Ohio and its tributaries, provided by the act of 1896, continued right along and will continue until the gross amount then appropriated is exhausted. demonstration of the wisdom of the sys-tem is a complete vindication of the idea, which has beretofore been endorsed by the association. In referring to the change in favor of the government improvement of our internal water ways which has taken place in public sentiment, and that the policy is no longer spade a political issue, President Vance finds in this happy state of affairs a powerful factor leading to the success of the efforts of the asociation toward the completion of the plans for continuous navigation from Pittsburgh down, and for the improvement in all ways of the Ohio and its tributaries,

The tribute paid by President Vano to the members of Congress and senators representing the states interested in the great work of the association, for their services and their devotion to the interests of their constituents, was deserved in every instance. The especial reference to Representative Dovener's valuable work in the river and harbor committee, and the service he has rendered the organization, will be heartily appreciated by the constituents of the captain. His compliment that our congreesman has "demonstrated good judgment and marked ability in all movements for the improvement of the great waterway in which we are interested. and as a member of the rivers and harbors committee, he has neglected no opportunity to carefully guard the interests of his constituents and the whole

Ohio Valley," was gracefully rendered, While the convention is not a large one in point of numbers, it is thoroughly representative of the whole valley and its important interests, and its deliberations will be of great benefit, greater perhaps, than the public in general is able to appreciate just now. The work of the association so far has been of vast importance, and the moven inaugurated mean results of incalcutable value to the splendid region capable of much greater things, and constituting one of the wealthiest, in resurces, and largest in population in the United States.

The Philippine Situation.

The confidence at Washington in the cituation at Manila is based largely on official reports and the faith the gov ernment has in the ability of General Otis and Admiral Dewey to handle the situation. Both these commanders are as accomplished in diplomacy as they are in military and naval genius, and General Otis, who is military mander in the absence of General Merritt, who is en route to Paris to attend the peace conference, has plenary powers to deal with all questions.

If anything were needed to increase the confidence of the administration in the Philippine eituation, it was in yesterday's dispatches to the Associated Press from Manila, in which it appears that the insurgents will comply with the American demand to retire from the

vicinity of Manila to-day. The Spanish eport, which is unconfirmed, that the Americans have violated certain terms of the capitulation, is probably intend ed for effect. The Americans do not violate such agreements. Spain cannot convince the powers nor this country that such a report has any real basis.

Some Tristhful Comments. It is a fact that the sensational journals of the east and the Democratic organs of the west and south are pretending to find some excuse for their wild exaggerations and their inventions regarding the conduct of the war in some particulars, and the conditions of the camps, in the attitude of some Re

publican papers that are publishing similar exaggerations, through their love of sensationalism, and not through any opposition to President McKinley, for they realize the extraordinary burden imposed upon him from the outset. The yellow sheets and the Democratic

organs are engaging in this course simply for a partisan purpose, and they naturally find encouragement in their effort to prejudice the country when they see other papers, that happen to be of the Republican faith, publishing matter on which the party cry is based. The mass of falsehood which is being published is not confined alone to the Democratic press, we regret to say, but indecent effort to make partisan capital of it is wholly upon the Democratic side. The few Republican papers engaging in this business are responsiwhatever encouragement Democratic demagogues and papers get from them.

Some rebukes are being administered to the newspapers of both parties for course which they are pursuing and the independent press generally is taking the side of justice and right The Washington Post, for instance, refers to the falsehoods in circulation daily by the sensational press, and says:

When the war ended all the world knew that it had been splendidly planned and executed. The press of Europe and all honest publications of the United States gave unstitled praise to the administration for unexampled success alike in preparing for the conditions of the United States gave unstitled praise to the administration for unexampled success alike in preparing for the conditions and the state of the war, two navel and one land engagement, were each and all out victories that they stand alone. History has no parallel for either of these battles. Measured by results accomplished in proportion to cost, each and all of them and the war as a totality eclipsed all records. While the war was on the campaign lagged, for there was more of patriotism than of politics in the hearts and minds of the people. Who cared to talk of coinage, of tariff, of currency reform or any other issue; who cared to remember that the people were not all of one mind when our ships were sinking the enemy's fleets and our armies were moving on the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico? But there is no longer any great spathy in politics.

The Post makes reference to the pardaily by the sensational press, and says:

The Post makes reference to the par tisan cry which has been raised by Democratic papers, based upon the mass of falsehood and vicious misrepresentation," which has been "piled up largely by the aid of a few Republica papers" in their desire to dish up sen sational news, and further comments

sensibly:

Of course there were mistakes in the operations of the war department. Of course some incompetent men were appointed to office. Of course there was sickness and death that might have been prevented if all the officers and enlisted men had known months ago as much as they know to-day. All the mistakes and all misdeeds will be shown up, and all honest citizens demand that no guity man shall escape. But there is neither sense nor decency in a campaign of calumny. And while it may be excusable for Democratic organs to take the hint given them by the professional tlars in certain New York papers, it is really superfluoins assiminity that impels Republican papers to diap their cars and bray with the Democratic chorus.

Fortunately for the country, and for sensibly:

Fortunately for the country, and for the Republican party the intelligent masses are little affected by the attempt to make party capital of the deaths and sickness in the military camps for there is no politics in the matter. The un conscious aid certain Republican papers have given the organs of the Democ racy will hardly do much damage

An Unblushing Denial.

In order to show the partisan methods of the Register, the Intelligencer on Tuesday, specifically charged that paper with having eliminated from its report published Saturday morning of the previous day's session of the G. A R. encampment, at Cincinnati, all references whatever to the action of the rep resentatives of the three hundred the sand veterans, in adopting a stirring resolution paying a personal tribute to President McKinley's conduct of the war; that it confined the report to a criticism by the encampment of pension rulings of the pension bureau, and an appeal to the President to correct them. Our neighbor, in response states this charge was untrue, and says:

charge was untrue, and says;

The attitude of the G. A. R. on thi, point is so well known that this hardly merits a response. Suffice it to say, the response suppressed nothing ir building to the endorsement of the administration and Alger, but commented upon that same endorsement in these columns.

This statement is as brazenly false as anything that ever appeared in the col umns of a newspaper. The Intelligen-cer challenges the Register to reproduce one single reference from its Saturday issue to the resolution referred to either from its editorial or news columns. The matter was a prominent feature of the Associated Press report, and not even a reference to it was permitted to appear in our neighbor's columns. Everything was eliminated save the resolutions criticising the commissloner of pensions, in which the Regis ter doubtless thought it saw as much politics on its side as it found favorable to the Republican side in the suppresse resolution. Let the Register reproduce its reference it claims to have made or stand convicted.

Was a Mi understanting.
Unfortunately there seemed to be a
misunderstanding abroad in the city yesterday regarding the character of the meeting of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, the impression being that the sessions ware not public, but that an invitation was necessary to gain admission. In ionsequence, the open ing session was not as generally atbeen and they missed some good things. It is presumed that this confusion of ideas was due to the fact that invitations to the reception and ball at the Park at night were issued. The newspapers had announced the difference, but the public did not seem to under-

stand it. The business sessions of the convention were of course open to the public,

and those who attended were amply repaid for the time they put in at the Carroll Club. The addresses were filled with good things in the way of informasummation of the great work of river the commercial interests of the Ohio

The reported action of General Gomes in resigning the command of the Cuban army, on the ground that the United States contemplates the retirement of the Cuban republic and the establishment of the absolute dominion of this country, is hard to believe. Gomez has heretofore been regarded as the most reasonable of all the Cuban leaders in the matter of the dealings with this government. It is incredible, almost, that he should now doubt the sincerity of the intentions of the United States. If it is true that he has resigned under such circumstances it will not affect the plans of the government at Washington. The pledge made by Congress will be kept, unless the Cubans make neces sary a change of policy.

The report from Hinton that ex-Republican James Menager invested in a hundred theatre tickets for the privilege of addressing the audience before the curtain went up for the play, indicates that Mr. Menager's method of running the business end of the Democratio campaign will hardly prove popular with the treasurer of the campaign fund of the Democracy. The audience got wind of the programme, and waited until the show began before they en tered the theatre. How many votes for Bryan and free silver Mr. Menager got out of the empty benches will never be known.

When France gets through with the Dreyfus case she will have passed through one of the severest crises in her recent history. The attitude of President Faure in opposing a revision of the case has precipitated a grave sit uation, and the end has/only begun.

WANSEN'S SWELLED HEAD.

He Virtually Snubs King Oscar who Fit-ted out his Polar Expedition.

A curious story is current about the explorer, Nansen, which would seem to indicate that the man's head has been completely turned by the adulation which he received everywhere, save in the United States, on the return from his last arctic expedition. It seems that at the recent regatta at Moos, on the coast of Norway, which consitutes the Scandinavian counterpart of the Cowes regatta and race week in England, Nansen, while passing by the royal yacht in his naphtha launch, omitted to salute King Oscar, although the latter was on deck and looking directly towards the launch. Oscar at the time thought that the discourtesy had been unintentional, but he was undeceived when later in the day, at the Yacht. Clubbanquet, Nansen was the only person present who remained seated when his majesty entered, every one else in the room naturally rising to his feet. Asked the reason for his extraordinary behavior, Nansen contented himself with exclaiming proudly, "I am Nansen," just as if that was a sufficient reason in itself for his being absolved from compliance with any of the ordinary and conventional courtesies of social intercourse.

It is scarcely necessary to add that A curious story is current about the

It is scarcely necessary to add that after this the king ignored Nansen, whom he may justly denounce as guilty of ingratitude. For it was King Oscar out of his privy purse, furnished the major part of the money needed for the expenses of Nansen's last arctic expedition, and who, on his return, lav-ished upon him the highest honors in his power to bestow, investing him with the Grand Cross of the Polar Star, as well as with the Grand Cross of the Order of Olaf, and at the same time pro der of Olaf, and at the same time pro-ceeding on board a man-of-war to wel-come him at Christiania on his return from the arctic regions. King Oscat seems to be singularly unfortunate in this respect, for only shortly after he had conferred the grand cross of one of his orders upon the famous Norwegian than of letters, Bjornsen, the latter ac-tually had the impudence to challenge his majesty to fight a duel in conse-

quence of his having heard that the king had criticised one of his poems, or plays. I forget which. Bjornsen insisted that the criticism, which was of the most delicate kind, and in no wise calmost delicate kind, and in no wise car-culated to give offense, was totally un-merited and unjustified, and had been dictated merely by base literary jeal-ousy on the part of Oscar, who, k is well known, has achieved distinction as a playwright, as a poet, and as a nove-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

"Seeing is believing," says the old see

Nearly all cats are chronic sufferers Heroic measures are several sizes to large for the average man.

The hot words of a deaf mute are very apt to blister his fingers. It's the toughest kind of luck to strike water when boring for oil.

The man who thinks the world owes him a living wants it a loaf at a time. When a man has a wheel in his head the tire is furnished by his associates. Love at first sight often causes the ictims to wish they had consulted an

A man who is able to speak six lan-guages may be unable to think of any-thing worth saying.

Owing to the high tariff but few lies are manufactured out of whole cloth nowadays.—Chicago Dally News.

WHYI

Why isn't a drunken steer corned

Why are not two bootblacks a pair of Why shouldn't one expect to find ticks

on a watch dog? Why don't more people follow the ad-vice they give to others?

Why will men chew boarding-house nince ple and eschew ordinary hash? Why does the desire to make a fool of ne's self spring eternal in the human breast?

Why does a man boot a dog, shoo hen, foot a bill, cap a climax and steal glance?

Why will people go into society to ge ored when it can be done just as wel Why does a woman always make an

excuse for her bread when she knows it's the best she ever made?—Chicago Dally News.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Farmer-Look here, my son, it is time o repair our mill. The artists are be-inning to paint it.—Fliegende Blatter. "These reporters have to scour the city for news," "Why don't they scour the news, too, while they're about it?"— Truth.

First Ingenuous Maiden—How do you like my engagement ring? Second Ingenuous Maiden—Oh, it is the prettiest one you ever had!—Judy.

At the Private View.—Miss Floatly (who feels that she must say something to Clay Moddle, the sculptor)—"Er—is it all hand-made?"—Puck.

"Why do poets wear long hair?"
"They feel more picturesque than other people, and can't always prove it by their poetry."—Chicago Record. "Be sparin' ob advice," 'said Uncle Eb-en. "Ef's man takes it an' goes wrong, he blames yer. An' ef he takes it an' goes right, he thinks he knowed it all de time."—Washington Star. Mrs. Forundel—What? Invite the

Mrs. Forument—what. Hive the Downtown girls to our party! Why, my dear, their father is in trade. He keeps a shop. Miss Forundel—I know, ma, but he is awfully exclusive. He never advertises, and doesn't have to serve a customer once a week.—New York Weekly.

Nork Weekly.

She—We wintered in the south last winter, and we summered on the Maine coast. He—How delightful! Where do you expect to Thanksgive? She—We haven't decided yet, but we have about made up our minds to Washington's Birthday at Mount Vernon.—Cleveland Leader.

To give you an opportunity of test-ing the great merit of Ely's Cream Baim, the most reliable cure for ca-tarrh and cold in the head, a generous 10 cent trial size can be had of your drugglist or we mail it for 10 cents. Full

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—B. W. Sperry. Hartford, Conn.



THE AMAZING CZAR.

Something About the Young Man Who Startles the Whole World by Calling for an International Conference

for an international conference, the object of which shall be "the maintenance of general peace and the possible reduction of the excessive armament which weigh upon all nations." The proposal is certainly a magnanimous one, and its sincerity cannot be doubted, but when it is remembered that Russia is almost at daggers' ends with a nation equally as great as herself, many ex press the opinion that the era of universal peace would be decidedly nearer were she to abandon her menacing and aggressive policy in foreign countries.

The exar of Russia was born May 18, 1868, and is therefore past his thirtieth year. He succeeded his father, the late pox. Two children bless the union, the Emperor Alexander III., in 1894. He is oldest of whom is the Grand Duchess descended from Michael Romanoff, who | Olga, born in 1895,

Nicholas II., emperor of Russia, has was elected czar in 1613. His majesty set all the world a wondering by his call has a pleasant face, closely resembling for an international conference, the ob- | the duke of York, is a deep thinker, and is said to be the most devoted of saver eign husbands. Probably the most noted of the czar's relatives is his grand uncle, the Grand Duke Michael, field marshal in the Russian army, who came into additional prominence by disinheriting his second son and excluding him from the army on account of having married outside of royalty.

The czarina is the daughter of Priness Alice, of Great Britain and granddaughter of Queen Victoria. She is very clicate, and the greatest fears were entertained for her health nearly a year ago, when she was stricken with small-



TROUBLE EITHER WAY. Chorus Giri's Papa has Fun with

Duke.

He had caught the youth in the alley leading to the stage entrance to the theatre, and his grip was no gentle one, says the Chicago Post.

"Let go of me, fellow!" exclaimed the "You'll wrinkle my coat; that's

youth. "You'll wrinkle my coat; that's what you'll do if you don't look out."
"Say!" returned the grufest, 'ain't you teegning to notice the pursest, 'ain't you the felly that see the pursest, 'ain't you to the first of the pursest of the first of the chorus?"
"What if I did, fellow?" answered the youth making a vallant attempt to be brave, and evidently believing the term "fellow" the most terrible he could use under the circumstances.
"Ain't you the felly that sat in the second row of the alsie?" persisted the gruff one.
"What if I am?" demanded the youth.

"What if I am?" demanded the youth Just you let me go or I'll call a police "Just you let me go or In can a ponceman."
"What if you are I want to know what
you mean by trying to flirt with my
daughter. See? And I'm going to find
out, too, and don't you forget it."
"Your daughter! "xctaimed the youth,
beginning to see real trouble ahead."
Your daughter! I—I—Why, my good fellow, I wasn't trying to fiirt with your
daughter."

aughter."
"You wasn't?"
"Certainly not. It was all a mistake
assure you, Florist must have got it
roon, you know."
"Street"

wrong, you know."
"Super"
"Why, certain. The girl the second from
the end was the one I had my eye on."
"Oho!" exclaimed the gruff one. "You'd
give a pretty girl like my daughter the
go-by for a little dried-up thing like that,
would you? You come there to pick out a
pretty girl to send some flowers to, and
then you pass right over a regular beaut
like my Lizzie and take a scrawny thing
of thirty-four that's been in the chorus
sixteen years! Well, I guess not. If I
don't lick the tar out of you it'il quick
the to a tout of you it'il quick
If I don't teach you not to slight my
daughter with your flowers and your
notes, I'll just about—
Just at this juncture the fun began.

The Flag of the Free.

For the Intelligencer. Look to the ramparts of the isles of the What flag is unfolding? 'Tis the flag of the free! Freemen, shout! over land, over Shout! Thy hand has unfurled the flag of the And Cuba is free.

The spoiler is vanquished, the flag red with gore No longer shall wave on the island's green shore. Shout! Freemen, shout! over land, over hand has unfurled the flag of the And Cuba is free.

Listen, my heart, from the isles of the To the prayer of thanksgiving the cap-tives are free. Shout! Freemen, shout! over land, over Thy hand has unfurled the flag of the freeAnd the captives are free.

And women, brave women, strike the timbal with glee, The power of the spoller is hurled in the sea. Shout! Freemen, shout! over land, over hand has unfurled the flag of the free—
And the captives are free. over our banner of freedom and

The God of Hosts led in the power of His might. Shout! Freemen, shout! over land, ove Thy hand has unfurled the flag of the To God be the victory. Wheeling, W. Va. E. H. M.

Home Again.

inds. The phrase we longed to bear
Is brave and glad in the triumphant cheer
But tenderest when a weary one may rest
At last with those who know and love
him best.

Life's crude and cruel lines. In softened

grace
The picture, lit by hope instead of pain,
Shines, as our boys repeat it: "Hom
again." And we, who could but watch the empty

chair And pray for the one whose place was waiting there. Found in the old-time haunts so sad a change most familiar grew most strange.
We, who were lingerers from the battle keen, keen, keen, Like wanderers hear the welcoming re-frain. For we, with you, at last are "Home again." -Washington Star.

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County, ss.
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FRANK J. CHENEY.

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ism of the nation during the past century. They are issued in 16 weekly parts of 16 pages each, and are sold at the nominal price of 10 cents each and one coupon cut from the Intel-ligencer. They can be purchased at the Intelligencer office on and after Monday, August 1, or will be sent by mai; add 2 cents each for postage. Nos. 1 to 11 now ready,

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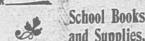
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